



ALLABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

SOME of us are citizens of small towns with city limits stretching from Newfoundland to British Columbia, and beyond to the far places of the earth.

These "towns" are communities of people who were once together but now are scattered. Perhaps the people were at school together; perhaps they were fellow-members of an army, navy or air force unit, fellow-workers in a large firm; or perhaps they were residents of a real small town.

Few among them write to one another, yet they have their lines of communication. That was a comparatively easy matter during the war for a group of men who were, say, in the air force together. From time to time one would be posted, meet another member of his old group and exchange news: old Smith was dead; Jones grounded; Doe and Roe on a squadron in China.

The word-of-mouth news is not always reliable. I know of two old acquaintances who greeted one another with great surprise, each having heard by the grapevine that the other was dead.

Some service communities made the transition to "Civvy Street" after the war, and its members kept in touch with one another. Usually, however, contact was lost.

* * *

The most closely-knit small towns, defying miles, seem to be those of ex-university students and newspapermen. In universities, as in all places where many people are gathered, you find groups held together by some common interest. They may be those who take similar courses, live in the same apartment house or housing development, belong to a fraternity or club, or merely meet for coffee.

They scatter, but thin lines of communication hold them together.

Newspapermen who have worked in the same town follow one another's progress. Theirs is an inquisitive trade, and newspapermen are given to gossip about their colleagues, no matter how far afield their colleagues go.

I believe I am a member of two or more of these communities. They overlap somewhat.

Every now and then one of the community couriers will blow into town with news of my fellow-citizens: Joe is in public relations in Montreal; Jim sold a short story and is working on a novel; Fred is a car-hop in a cafe in Vancouver; Bob is with the CBC; Tom is a reporter on a Toronto paper; Jack is on the desk in Detroit.

The most alarming thing is that the courier seems to know all my affairs in detail.

In acted as a courier myself when I went on a journey to England. There I found several members of our community working for newspapers and press services. I came home with a full report about them. That was three years ago, and I haven't written one of them a letter since. All the same, I have a pretty good idea of what most of them are doing.

Towns, Villages Thrive

Municipal Liquor Sales Good Bet in Minnesota

BY ADOLPH JOHNSON

ST. PAUL (AP)—If you come profits on sales of \$771,179. In to a Minnesota town with but one year, Orr, with a population than-average streets, park-area of 234, netted \$37,260, or schools, maybe you can mark \$159.20 per capita. Not all make such profits and a few even lose money. But some travelers say you can spot a town with liquor law enforcement idea municipal stores by its better adopted by the state legislature streets, street lighting, its better schools and parks, and such 19 years ago.

It decreed that towns under 10,000 population in wet counties could open their own liquor stores, and that no private dealers could be licensed to compete with them.

MANY SUCH STORES

Now 360 villages and towns dry Roseau county, built a pen- have such stores, most of them insula into Lake of the Woods, selling both by the bottle and which is in a wet county of the by the drink. They are manned same name, as a site for its by city employees and the city liquor store. Other villages bordering wet counties have taken shenanigans.

The village of Warroad, in luxuries as municipal swimming pools.

STRANGE SHENANIGANS

The desire to get in on rich profits has led to some strange shenanigans.

The village of Warroad, in luxuries as municipal swimming pools.

WEATHER FORECAST

August 9, 1953 (Government Forecast)

SUNDAY

Variable cloudiness, becoming sunny in the afternoon. Not much change in temperature. Wind: SSW, 20 m.p.h. Precipitation nil Saturday. Sunshine Saturday, 12 hours. Outlook: for Monday, sunny.

High Saturday 67. Low Saturday 54. Forecast: High Sunday 65. Low Sunday 54. Sunrise and sunset: 5:58 A.M. 8:38 P.M.

Weather Forecast

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RECORDED TEMPERATURES

High Saturday 67. Low Saturday 54. Forecast: High Sunday 65. Low Sunday 54. Sunrise and sunset: 5:58 A.M. 8:38 P.M.

TIDES AT VICTORIA (Pacific Standard Time)

ADULTS

Date	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100	101	102	103	104	105	106	107	108	109	110	111	112	113	114	115	116	117	118	119	120	121	122	123	124	125	126	127	128	129	130	131	132	133	134	135	136	137	138	139	140	141	142	143	144	145	146	147	148	149	150	151	152	153	154	155	156	157	158	159	160	161	162	163	164	165	166	167	168	169	170	171	172	173	174	175	176	177	178	179	180	181	182	183	184	185	186	187	188	189	190	191	192	193	194	195	196	197	198	199	200	201	202	203	204	205	206	207	208	209	210	211	212	213	214	215	216	217	218	219	220	221	222	223	224	225	226	227	228	229	230	231	232	233	234	235	236	237	238	239	240	241	242	243	244	245	246	247	248	249	250	251	252	253	254	255	256	257	258	259	260	261	262	263	264	265	266	267	268	269	270	271	272	273	274	275	276	277	278	279	280	281	282	283	284	285	286	287	288	289	290	291	292	293	294	295	296	297	298	299	300	301	302	303	304	305	306	307	308	309	310	311	312	313	314	315	316	317	318	319	320	321	322	323	324	325	326	327	328	329	330	331	332	333	334	335	336	337	338	339	340	341	342	343	344	345	346	347	348	349	350	351	352	353	354	355	356	357	358	359	360	361	362	363	364	365	366	367	368	369	370	371	372	373	374	375	376	377	378	379	380	381	382	383	384	385	386	387	388	389	390	391	392	393	394	395	396	397	398	399	400	401	402	403	404	405	406	407	408	409	410	411	412	413	414	415	416	417	418	419	420	421	422	423	424	425	426	427	428	429	430	431	432	433	434	435	436	437	438	439	440	441	442	443	444	445	446	447	448	449	450	451	452	453	454	455	456	457	458	459	460	461	462	463	464	465	466	467	468	469	470	471	472	473	474	475	476	477	478	479	480	481	482	483	484	485	486	487	488	489	490	491	492	493	494	495	496	497	498	499	500	501	502	503	504	505	506	507	508	509	510	511	512	513	514	515	516	517	518	519	520	521	522	523	524	525	526	527	528	529	530	531	532	533	534	535	536	537	538	539	540	541	542	543	544	545	546	547	548	549	550	551	552	553	554	555	556	557	558	559	560	561	562	563	564	565	566	567	568	569	570	571	572	573	574	575	576	577	578	579	580	581	582	583	584	585	586	587	588	589	590	591	592	593	594	595	596	597	598	599	600	601	602	603	604	605	606	607	608	609	610	611	612	613	614	615	616	617	618	619	620	621	622	623	624	625	626	627	628	629	630	631	632	633	634	635	636	637	638	639	640	641	642	643	644	645	646	647	648	649	650	651	652	653	654	655	656	657	658	659	660	661	662	663	664	665	666	667	668	669	670	671	672	673	674	675	676	677	678	679	680	681	682	683	684	685	686	687	688	689	690	691	692	693	694	695	696	697	698	699	700	70
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Strongman Replaced In Kashmir

SRINAGAR, Kashmir (AP)—Sheikh Mohammed Abdullah, premier of disputed Kashmir state, was removed from office Saturday night by the ruling party of the abdicated maharaja.

The nominal chief of state

Yusuf Khan Singh, recognized as a figurehead ruler over the border of feuding between India and Pakistan also dismissed Abdullah's five-man cabinet.

Abdullah was replaced as premier by the pro-Indian former deputy premier, Bakshi Ghulam Mohammed.

Indian radio at New Delhi reported a state-wide ban was ordered against public meetings, processions and gatherings of more than five persons in Kashmir.

The order was being enforced by the Kashmiri militia operating under the new government.

The Sheikh, a towering bearded Moslem, has been the Kashmiri strongman since the partitioning of the Indian sub-continent in August, 1947, when the British withdrew and a grant of independence to India and Pakistan.

Abdullah had been generally pro-Indian in the long dispute between India and Pakistan over possession of the big Himalayan state bordering on both China and Afghanistan and a near neighbor of Soviet Asia.

The cabinet crisis arose over current talks between the prime ministers of India and Pakistan over Kashmir's future.

—Sheikh Abdullah, a Moslem, was quoted in India last April 13 as saying he by no means was in favor of complete accession of his largely Moslem state to India, which has a Hindu majority.

Russia Reported Seeking Parley

LONDON (NANA)—Russia is making the most sensational offer yet to end the cold war. Jacob Malik, Soviet ambassador, has been instructed to contact Sir Winston Churchill at once and propose an immediate peace conference with U.S. Georgi M. Malenkov, according to highly placed officials here. Similar orders have been given to the Soviet ambassadors in Paris and Washington.

If President Eisenhower accepts, then Malenkov proposes a big four meeting in Paris. If he refuses, then Malenkov wants to meet Sir Winston and Joseph Laniel, the French premier, in Scandinavia preferably in Sweden.

Malenkov believes that talks among Britain, France and Soviet Union would be a valuable preparation for the final "end the cold war" big four conference.

Because America is so vehement in her opposition to China's admission, Malenkov claims it may be worth while to postpone pressing this question in exchange for the chance of settling more urgent problems.

The place of meeting presents difficulties, for it might be considered dangerous to Malenkov to leave Moscow so soon after Lavrenty P. Beria's fall and there are obvious difficulties for the western leaders to make the trip to Moscow.

Proposals for a meeting at the top level without the house and put out fires which had started in the basement and kitchen.

The salesmen grabbed one of his samples, dashed into the house and put out fires which had started in the basement and kitchen.

The salesmen bought two extinguishers.

MIDLAND, Tex. (AP)—It isn't a man's world—even in the Young Men's Christian Association.

The election ballot received Saturday by members of Midland's YMCA listed the names of five women as nominees for the board of directors.

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In Esquimalt-Saanich Elect

In Victoria Elect
Oak Bay-Victoria-Esquimalt Township

GEORGE PEARKES X JAMES GEORGE X
VOTE PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE AUGUST 10

Published by Victoria Progressive Conservative Association, No. 2, 818 Government Street

Detailed Planning Set For European Union

LONDON (AP)—Queen Mary of reigning kings are exempt from an estate of £406,407 (\$1,137,939). It was announced when her will was probated Saturday.

The will did not disclose the names of any of the beneficiaries. The net value of the estate was smaller than many had anticipated.

Taxes on the estate amounted to £163,715. This indicated Queen Mary had made many gifts during the last years of her life, as inheritance taxes were to be paid even though the cover five years. A court official said it was the mother of two royal monarchs and the grandmother of the present Queen. Only wills of the estate remaining.

The net value is the amount left after taxes, which the estate had to pay even though the

BADEN-BADEN, Germany—After their first meeting in (AP) the foreign ministers of Germany since the war, the six western European countries foreign ministers of France have called for the quick formation of a United States of and Luxembourg announced Europe. The announced plans they have agreed that to complete the blueprint for "A community of sovereign this community of 150,000,000 shall be established. It people this autumn. shall exercise supranational

in a policy message to their authority in the interests of peoples following a two-day all."

CONFERENCE Saturday in this old German resort city the six main open to all European ministers unanimously pledged states willing to recognize to work "unerringly and with human rights and the basic no hesitation" to weld their freedoms. Those among the nations into one powerful European states who do not

wish to become members of this European community can become associate members."

They announced that their governments, "in order to guarantee quick progress to "The European community toward this goal" will send experts to a special conference in and steel pool (Schuman plan) Rome September 22 to complete a study of a constitution for the projected community in a manner still to be determined."

The foreign ministers will meet again in The Hague October 20 to review and possibly approve this historic document.

"Organs of the community shall be established according to principles guaranteeing effective political and democratic control over the executive branch."

Milk Price Cut Of Four Cents Held Possible

VANCOUVER (CP)—R. G. Bush, general manager of Lorne Milk Company, testified Friday that a four-cent drop in milk prices might well result if decontrol is ordered.

Such a drop would reduce the price a quart in Vancouver to 18 cents.

Bush told the B.C. milk board's decontrol hearing that his firm would establish a two-cent differential as an experiment and then try to increase the amount another two cents.

Canada Safeway Ltd. said earlier it would sell milk in paper cartons at two cents below the present price for delivery to the home.

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Reg. \$205.00. An outstanding buy at 225.00

ALASKA SEAL (Dyed)

Reg. \$1295.00. A beautiful model, unquestioned value at 865.00

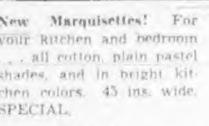
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Easy Chair Only, slip-covered in the above material . . . 19⁹⁸

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12 x 15 22.50

12 x 12 18.50

12 x 15 22.50

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Large-Size Linoleum Rugs . . . a real special in room-size LINO RUGS in grey, green and rose. See these TWO POPULAR SIZES.

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SUNDAY, AUGUST 9, 1953

The Right To Choose

THINGS will never get very far out of line in Canada so long as individuals exercise their right to "vote" for whomsoever they please. Democracies go down when dictators obliterate all opposition, not when free men go untrammeled to the ballot box to vote. Many and unfettered minds prevent the growth of fungus in human society; keep it fresh and clean, and changing with the need of the time. And it takes all minds to do that, not just a selection of them or necessarily those only which think in the same fashion.

The same privilege of choice is open to a jury, 12 individuals no two of whom may be even remotely alike in most particulars. Yet they come together to do a common task, and they bring to that task the unbiased minds of free individuals. The courts regard such a verdict, arriving in its own special way, as sacrosanct. Not less so is the verdict of a people when they are polled as electors; they may not agree, but the majority will does prevail.

There is nothing in Canada to interfere with the expression of that choice, with the giving of a free and uninfluenced verdict at the polls. The ballot is secret, and the elector preserves thereby a right

which no power on earth can take from him legally. Canadians can vote as they please and there will be none to say them nay. There will be no armed guards at the polls. No secret police will look over the shoulders of the voters as they mark their ballots. The only dictation in the piece is in the Elections Act, and all men equally must obey that. It is thus that one of the most cherished of human rights is safeguarded—political freedom and the liberty of the individual to think as he or she pleases.

Not to vote, although qualified and physically able to do so, is to make of oneself a cypher, an individual whose opinion is not counted in this part of the nation's business. To vote with someone else's mind is perhaps the greatest betrayal of all. On Monday across Canada there will be one obligation in front of every registered elector—that is to vote with his own free mind for whomsoever he will. No dictator will ever yell his orders into microphone in this country so long as free men and free women make their own choices at the ballot box. Parliament will rule, and Parliament will remain responsive to monarchs and to commoners—under the same law.

A Damaging Lack

AT a provincial civil defense forum to be held in Vancouver the subject of a fireboat for Victoria harbor will come up for discussion. The difference between safety operations here and there will be dealt with, and obviously to the disadvantage of this city. The mainland metropolis has a fireboat, Victoria has none.

Provision of a waterborne fire fighting unit has been talked about for years on end. Few if any voices are ever raised against its need, yet nothing concrete about securing one is ever forthcoming. This is all the more strange when it is realized that industry, municipal and provincial governing bodies all have a stake in securing the harbor against fire. Any one of them stands to lose substantially should a major conflagration sweep the waterfront.

To date existing precautions (mostly private) have sufficed to take care of the situation, but a serious fire could of course happen anytime. Should the

damage then be heavy no doubt a fireboat would be installed without much further ado. It is bad policy, however, to wait until loss makes its omission a reason for profound regret.

If Victoria had a really bad waterfront fire it may not exactly be "sunk," nor are there grounds for assuming that in the event the legislative buildings were destroyed they would not be rebuilt here, but the Mayor is on sure ground when he emphasizes the need for this type of protection. Perhaps not too much reliance can be placed on getting a fireboat through civil defense agencies, however, although for civil defense purposes alone its provision would seem to be of a priority nature. Ottawa takes a deal of budge when it comes to providing any civil defense equipment.

The forthcoming mainland forum will show up in sharp relief how Victoria lags behind in the safety of its waterfront, a lack of progress that is not too complimentary for the area as a whole and damaging to its reputation as a seaport.

against the parade of exemptions which inevitably will start to march against the new zoning classifications as presented to the city council. The council is the place to stop that, if exemptions are not to riddle the new plan as they have done the old one.

First, however, should come a clear understanding of what the new zoning map proposes, because such a plan affects the value of every land holding in Victoria. The Victoria Town Planning Commission has asked for an audience with the city council at which, no doubt, its views will be stated. Orderly occupancy and use of land in such fashion that all interests are preserved and none neglected is probably unattainable perfection. Intelligent and strictly enforced zoning, however, can approximate this if the plan is sound, well understood by the public, and obeyed by all interests without clamor for exemption. It will be a point to remember that exemptions alone destroyed the original zoning plan, very much to the detriment of this city.

New Zoning Plan

THE Victoria Town Planning Commission is to be commended on the completion of a new zoning map, which has now gone forward to the city council for study and appraisal. The map, with the various areas of suggested land use, is the product of three years' work on the part of the commission, involving study and research which must have run into many hours in that period. The map presents the suggested new plan—for zoning Victoria. What seems essential now is that the new plan be considered totally, and not in small unrelated pieces; and that sufficient time be allowed for all concerned to understand its terms fully before the proposal is dealt with finally by by-law.

Of the need of a new zoning plan there can hardly be any question. The original plan through the years has become so riddled with exceptions that it is far more confusing than helpful in its present form. If the new zoning map is to receive the attention and the respect its deserves, it must be guarded from the very outset

against the parade of exemptions which inevitably will start to march against the new zoning classifications as presented to the city council. The council is the place to stop that, if exemptions are not to riddle the new plan as they have done the old one.

First, however, should come a clear understanding of what the new zoning map proposes, because such a plan affects the value of every land holding in Victoria. The Victoria Town Planning Commission has asked for an audience with the city council at which, no doubt, its views will be stated. Orderly occupancy and use of land in such fashion that all interests are preserved and none neglected is probably unattainable perfection. Intelligent and strictly enforced zoning, however, can approximate this if the plan is sound, well understood by the public, and obeyed by all interests without clamor for exemption. It will be a point to remember that exemptions alone destroyed the original zoning plan, very much to the detriment of this city.

Readers' Forum

Letters to the editor on any topic of genuine interest are welcome if they are brief, accurate and fair. No letter will be inserted in whole, or in part, except over the signature and address of the writer. Unsolicited correspondence cannot be returned.

MISS EDITH RAVENHILL

Sir.—Miss Edith Ravenhill, who was buried from Christ Church Cathedral just one week ago, was known far and wide for her exquisite church needlework, which has gone into churches in all parts of the province. She, it was, who formed the Church Embroidery Guild of Christ Church Cathedral, and there are many who owe their own progress to her teaching.

MRS. D. C. WEBB,
481 S. Joffre Street, Victoria, B.C.

MOTOR LICENSE PLATES

Sir.—Why doesn't British Columbia take a look at the English system before they start annual license plates again?

When I was there all new cars came from the factory equipped with permanent number plates (presumably made of steel with raised numerals).

Each year a different colored circular receipt was issued which fitted into a special holder attached to the inside of the windshield.

If British Columbia can't make plates to last for even five years why not buy them from Britain in exchange for salmon and lumber, and let the inmates of the penitentiary make other articles instead.

(Mrs.) W. ESTHER WIGHTMAN,
4101 Tyndall Avenue, R.R. No. 3, Victoria, B.C.

COURTESY SHOWN

Sir.—At the symphony concert on July 30 at Butchart's Gardens I had the misfortune to lose the diamond out of my engagement ring.

I wish to express my sincere thanks to Mr. Ross' assistant, Mr. Dodsworth, who took

time out from his busy round of duties on that evening to see that the location was clearly marked so that he and his helpers could look for the diamond in daylight. My special thanks to one of these men who was fortunate enough to find it. I also wish to thank the many kind people who stopped to help us look for it that evening.

My heartfelt thanks to you all.

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481 S. Joffre Street, Victoria, B.C.

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By David Low



—London Daily Express

Thinking Aloud

...of shoes—and ships—and sealing
was—of cabbages and kings."

By TOM TAYLOR

If we exempt angling as being more of a recreation than a sport, cricket seems to be the game that evokes the literary graces, more readily than any other.

Listen to this, for example, from the pen of the anonymous "cricket correspondent" of The London Times:

The batsmen were hemmed in by a steel ring of nine fieldsmen in an arc around and behind the bat. The Australians might have been posing for a group photograph. There were high-flyers at full pace from each bowler, each anxious for one last scalp that might finally open the way. That climax to the day was full of danger and passion. It contained six overs of rich challenge and only two runs, but Compton and Bailey survived finely to meet the morrow and all it holds.

Felicitous phrasing, is it not?

The writer himself would of course be wrought up with the drama of this masterpiece, which was the fourth Test match last month at Leeds. And when England and Australia meet in a Test match the drama is forsaken at a high pitch.

I did not need to be in London to realize this, but when I was there two months ago it was forced home on me anew. Test cricket is serious business, so serious it belies the traditional belief that Britons play games just for the game's sake. They do, maybe, but not when Australia takes the field.

Then the drawbridge is lifted, the sentinels are posted, and all England girds itself for battle. The national honor is at stake and the mood is not trifling.

On a certain day in May, for instance, in an heroic exhibition in the first (I think) Test match, Bedser of Surrey swept the Australians ignominiously from the crease, taking a total of 13 wickets. The feat was equal to the conquest of Everest. Fleet Street caught fire and in their enthusiasm almost pushed the Queen off the front pages.

And on the eve of Coronation too.

It was a sweet delight, of course. The Australians had arrived grim, massive, and seemingly all powerful. Weeks of anxious sports page droning reflected the forbidding strength that was theirs, and the worry as to whether, or not the English eleven would measure up to its task.

Since all Test matches to date have been drawn, although primarily because of wet weather, it might be assumed they have done so. But inescapably the impression grows that the reputation of the Australians has frozen the best of English batsmen into near-immobility. The bold, rapping-like abandon of county games has been replaced by stilted, timid inhibition.

As per this scintillating prose from the same correspondent:

"Here, then, was the contrast—the crawl of England that almost made the spirit cry out in search of one to deliver it from the body; the last lightning assault of Australia to which the nerves responded like an Aeolian harp, with the most exulting chords and discords, born of pleasure and of fear as the runs and the minutes swiftly flowed towards each other."

"Indeed, an Australian score of 147 for four in that contracted span (two hours), following England's second innings of 225 in 10 hours, represented a heaven of delight and a revival of faith after the grim struggle and negation that preceded it. Here in fact at the last was plenty in the midst of poverty."

But in England's praise, there is also this:

"In the centre of this black situation stood Bailey, immovable and enigmatic as the Sphinx. Neither time nor the Australians themselves could weaken or shatter the crust of his concentration."

High drama indeed, and superb description too.

There is one last Test match to go, however. Who knows but that Huiston and Compton, backed by the mighty Bedser, will yet throw off this summer's malaise and flash their bats with the elegance and power that when in form is theirs alone.

And then just listen to "cricket correspondent's" lingo of language.

The Beauty of Paris . . .

The Place de la Concorde

BY JEAN GALLOTTI

LET us first recall what the Place de la Concorde is before we give its history.

In this great space of air and light between the gardens, the Seine and the first houses of the right bank, we get the impression of escaping from the city and yet the Place is bound by its decor to remain an urban site, the most noble of them all. Starred by thousands of balustrades that mark the contours of the wide islands, lightened by the smoky whiteness of two fountains, pierced by the Obelisk, guarded by the statues of the cities of France and the Hotel de la Marine and the Hotel Colombe and Crillon. These buildings were not finished till 1775. The Place, which was then called the Place Louis XV, had by this time taken on the essential features of its present-day appearance, which was, however, modified in the revolutionary period by the destruction of the statue and the setting up at the entrance to the Champs Elysées of the famous horses of Coustou, brought from Marly, then, under Louis Philippe, by the Obelisk, the two monumental fountains and the statues of the cities of France on the eight pavilions at the corners. In 1825, the filling in of the former trenches and the presence of a great number of rostral columns and street lights finally gave it the aspect it bears today.

The Academy of Architecture has just celebrated the 200th anniversary of this masterpiece. For it was in 1783 that the project of its creator, Jacques-Angé Gabriel, was approved. Its origin is to be found in a vote of the Paris City Council which, in 1748, decided to raise an equestrian statue to Louis XV after the signing of the Treaty of Aix-la-Chapelle. The sovereign made the city a gift of a vast space of ground at the end of the Tuilleries gardens for the monument to be erected, its first stone being laid in 1754. But the royal figure made by the sculptor Bouchardon who, moreover, had died in 1763, Louis XV, clad as a Roman mounted on a graceful horse, appeared above an enormous pedestal 7 metres high and adorned with four symbolic figures representing Prudence, Peace, Might and Justice, which gave rise to the well known malicious couplet:

"Oh, a belle statue! Oh! le beau pedestal!"
Les Vertus sont à pied, le Vice est à cheval."

In 1792 and 1793 the Place became the Place de la Revolution. The guillotine was set up. For two years

Private Flying

(From The Ottawa Journal)

AN extraordinary picture of prosperity over America was presented in the New York Times recently in the form of a report on the use in the United States of private planes for business purposes.

In 1952 airplanes belonging to corporations outnumbered those of all domestic-scheduled airlines combined by almost seven to one, and they flew almost as many miles as the airliners. About 9,500 company planes flew a total of about 422,000,000 miles, whereas the 1,400 scheduled transport airliners flew 47,000,000 miles.

These company planes were used to ferry executives, salesmen and

customers. They ranged from half-million-dollar super-luxury jobs to converted defense aircraft used to squeeze into lumber camps or agricultural outposts. About 8,000 companies have their own planes, some as many as 20. Some of the interiors, says the Times, resemble a cross between a Rockefeller Centre office and a Park Avenue hotel room, complete with swivel chairs, washrooms, kitchen, bar, bedroom, radio, television, dictaphone and air conditioning.

The Times does not say so, but this fleet of planes, together with the considerable army of pilots and co-pilots and navigators and maintenance men probably represents a nice air force reserve.



From Files of The Daily British Colonist of August 1906

By G. E. MORTIMORE

VANCOUVER ISLAND'S farmers were on the march. They held a mass meeting and passed resolutions.

One resolution pointed out that far too much food was imported, and urged that something be done about it.

The farmers also wanted a big proportion of the Indian reserve thrown open for settlement. After some argument, they passed a resolution asking tariff protection.

Land around Victoria was proving fertile. "At the Oakdale Farm, belonging to the Hudson's Bay Company under the management of Mr. Harvey, may be seen a crop of oats, wheat, Swedish turnips, potatoes, beetroot and other agricultural produce, equal to any other part of the globe, that are grown without artificial forcing."

"The oats stand on an average, about four feet high and the wheat from four feet to four feet six inches, with full, heavy heads. . . . This only tends to show how fallacious is the idea that Vancouver Island cannot be self-supporting in this respect. Old and competent judges pronounce the

California or eastern crops."

"The unexpected shower of rain yesterday laid the dust," the Daily British Colonist reported on Aug. 11.

"In a few days harvest will commence, and it is hoped the 'clerk of the weather' will close up the flood-gates until the husbandman's work is over for the season."

"Cherries are now out-of-season in San Francisco," the Colonist reported on the same date. "Our gardeners, we understand, contemplate selling some of the surplus

Jim Nesbitt On Politics

Mr. Nesbitt, well-known newspaper and broadcast journalist on political and business topics, is a regular contributor to The Daily Colonist.

BY JAMES K. NESBITT

And, so now it's all over. Isn't it wonderful that for four years, barring a by-election or two, all the shouting and the cat-calling and the bawling of elections is ended. All will be peace on the hustings until 1957.

The politicians have had a fine time: a field day in the last few years. They have raved and ranted and argued and called each other nasty names, and said silly untruths and attempted to mislead the public—all because they have wanted to be able to tack MLA or MP after their names.

The public has often been impatient with the politicians. Many mean things have been said about the politicians. This column has often lost patience with the politicians, not that that's of much importance.

Perhaps now is the time to pay some tribute to the politicians, to those men and women who have given of their time to get out on the hustings and implore the people to vote for them.

Yes, they want the \$6,000 a year they'll get as an MP. They want the power and the prestige of being in the House of Commons. All those things are natural enough. But, you know, more than that, the men and women who run for office really believe that they have a contribution to make to their fellow men and women. Yes, they believe that—and that's why they're out in the hurly-burly of public life, out where they know they can be hurt, out where they know they're not put shorts for all kinds of people, including columnists.

Now that the howling and the fighting and the silliness is over for a few years, let's pay a tribute to the politicians who are seeking votes Monday. They're good people; let's thank them for wanting to be elected and help their fellows and their country. Somebody has to be elected—otherwise we'd have a dictatorship.

NOT SO EASY

Yes, these folks who have been talking night after night for the past six weeks or so haven't had an easy time. They may have been enjoying themselves, true, but how would you like to night after night get up and make a speech? How would you like to be forced to talk a certain amount of nonsense?

With all the silly talk, the name-calling, the hooting and nonsense emanating from the hustings, it's still the best way of running a country. And so here, and now, let's give a big thanks to those who want to get into the House of Commons.

Only one will win in Victoria; whoever it is, we know that one will be a good individual, will merit the support, once elected, of every Victorian. Four years from now, if we don't like what that individual is doing in Ottawa, we can get even—we can vote that individual out of office. That is the way of democracy.

* * *

Of all the candidates on Vancouver Island, only one this time is a woman, Mrs. May Campbell. I heard Mrs. Campbell the other night, at the meeting for M. J. Coldwell. I listened to Mrs. Campbell and liked what she said and the way she said it. I admired the cut of her jib, as the old saying is.

She appeared to me a grand

Blackberries Next Crop From Saanich

Next Saanich berry crop to hit local markets will be blackberries and plums will follow "any time now" according to J. J. Young, head of the Saanich Fruit Growers' Association. Expected crop of loganberries, which draws to an end in about a week, was close to 45,000 crates, he said. Prices were down from last year.

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Election Table Helpful

This table of candidates seeking election to the 22 seats allotted to B.C. in the House of Commons is designed to help you keep track of the way the voting goes Monday night.

There are an even 100 candidates contesting the 22 B.C. seats in Monday's federal election. Liberals, CCF and Social Credit are contesting full slate in B.C. The Progressive Conservatives are contesting 16 seats; the LPP (Communist), 18.

In the following table, names in black type were members of the last House. Figures in brackets after the constituency name give the party majority in the last election or by-election. Four new seats created in the 1953 redistribution are also indicated.

BURNABY-COQUITLAM—(New Seat) **NEW WESTMINSTER (L—2144)**
George C. Bastedo (L) W. M. Adriain (PC)
Rene Gamache (SC) Leo Brady (Lab-Prog)
Alex Kucher (Lab-Prog) George Hahn (SC)
John Milne (PC) Ron Irvine (CCF)
Eduard Pashos (CCF) William Mott (L)

BURNABY-RICHMOND (L—295)
*Tom Goode (L) *Owen L. Jones (CCF)
Frank McKenzie (CCF) Ivor Newman (SC)
Clement Steltzer (SC) W. A. Rathbun (L)

CARIBOO (L—1460) *Henry Codd (Lab-Prog)
William Irvine (CCF) Mrs. Hilda Cryderman (L)
Bert Leboe (SC) George McLeod (SC)
*George Murray (L) A. J. Parker (CCF)

COAST-CAPILANO (L—9063) *Edward T. Applewhaite (L)
Robert Bryce (CCF) Harry Archibald (CCF)
Arthur A. McArthur (PC) James McElvie (SC)
Tom McEwen (Lab-Prog) Mrs. Ann Minard (Lab-Prog)
Ernest Silverton (SC)

HON. JAMES SINCLAIR (L) *VANCOUVER-BURRARD (L—291)

COMON-ALBERNI (Ind—3612) Mrs. Buda Brown (PC)
Thomas Barnett (CCF) *J. Lorne MacDougall (L)
Fred Duncan (PC) Peer Paynter (SC)
W. S. E. Morrison (Lab-Prog) Mrs. Gladys Strum (CCF)
Harry Watson (SC) Sid Zlotnik (Lab-Prog)

ESQUIMALT-SAANICH—(New Seat) *VANCOUVER-CENTRE (L—3887)

Duncan MacBride (L) *Hon. Ralph Campbell (L)
R. M. McIntosh (CCF) Ernie Lawrie (Lab-Prog)
*G. R. Pearkes (PC) Leslie Peterson (SC)
James Roberts (SC) W. W. Wright (PC)
Rod Young (CCF)

FRASER VALLEY (L—7014) *VANCOUVER EAST (CCF—3902)

*George Cruickshank (L) Raymond McCarthy (SC)
Carl Hilland (Lab-Prog) Ben Morley (PC)
A. B. Patterson (SC) William Reid (L)
John H. Wilde (CCF) Maurice Rush (Lab-Prog)
Harold Winch (CCF)

KAMLOOPS (PC—1291) *VANCOUVER-KINGSWAY—(New Seat)

*E. Davie Fulton (PC) N. J. Bartman (SC)
Austin K. Greenway (CCF) Walter R. Dent (PC)
Kenneth Houghton (L) Arthur R. Helps (L)
Clarence Wright (SC) *Angus MacInnis (CCF)
Mrs. Mona Morgan (Lab-Prog)

KOOTENAY EAST (L—98) *VANCOUVER QUADRA (PC—3979)

*James A. Byrne (L) Tom Boothman (SC)
Sam English (Lab-Prog) Gordon Dowding (CCF)
Donald C. MacDonald (CCF) R. C. Gordon (L)
Lorne McLean (SC) *Howard C. Green (PC)

KOOTENAY WEST (CCF—1475) *VANCOUVER SOUTH (L—2685)

John O. Bates (SC) Gordon Elder (Lab-Prog)
Mrs. Matilda Belanger (Lab-Prog) Cliff Greer (CCF)
*H. W. Herridge (CCF) Miss Lorraine Johnston (PC)
Thomas A. McRae (PC) Ira Monson (SC)
Ian Somerville (L) Elmore Philpott (L)

NANAIMO (PC—7835) *VICTORIA (L—9170)

Colin Cameron (CCF) Mrs. May Campbell (CCF)
Deane Finlayson (PC) Francis T. Fairley (L)
Frank Hodgson (SC) J. A. George (PC)
Ernie Knott (Lab-Prog) A. H. Jukes (Ind-SC)
Gavin C. Mouat (L) Tom Seibert (Lab-Prog)
Waldo Skillings (SC)

ZIERIKZEE, The Netherlands (Reuters)— Workers toiled Saturday to close a gap which developed Friday in the dike holding the sea back from the south coast of Schouwen-Duiveland Island, still largely flooded after last February's disastrous floods.

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Garden Notes

Ailing Flowers
Can Be Cured

BY M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

Sunday is mail day in this column, and once again I have selected a few of the most interesting questions from this week's mail to include in "garden notes."



P. J. Mc. Victoria: The best treatment for your ailing forsythia is to mulch the soil around it with compost and give it plenty of water, with an occasional overhead shower after a hot day. Don't give any manure or fertilizers—an ailing plant can not more absorb fertilizers than a sick man could eat a beefsteak. Forsythia cuttings will root readily if taken in August or early September and stuck in sandy soil, either in a closed frame, a propagating case, or under jam jars in the open.

CHICKWEED PROBLEM

F. L. D. Duncan: I haven't had much success in cleaning out chickweed with 24-D. Apparently this little pest is able to resist the hormone action of 24-D, and while the leaves will curl a bit after dosing, it seems to come back stronger than ever. Frequent and persistent mowing will get rid of it eventually, but if you want quick action, buy a pack of crab grass killer and apply according to the directions on the package. It will clean out the chickweed in nothing flat, without damaging the lawn grasses.

G. H. C. Oak Bay: The trivialis bluegrass (*Poa trivialis*) is about the only one of the grasses that has a chance of succeeding under really dense shade conditions, but even this one is not too successful. Why not try covering the ground in the shady spots with Creeping Charlie? This little vine hugs the ground closely and thrives in shade. It gives off a pleasant, aromatic fragrance when trodden.

T. T. G. Victoria: When the edges of your begonia leaves turn brown and papery, with a burnt appearance, it is an almost sure sign of overfeeding with chemical fertilizers. The begonia is one plant which cannot tolerate fertilizers in chemical form.

U.S. Picks Wood
For Relief Post

WASHINGTON (AP) — C. Tyler Wood, deputy foreign aid chief, was named Friday to direct the relief and reconstruction program in Korea. Wood, who is deputy to foreign aid director Harold Stassen, will serve as Gen. Mark Clarke's chief economic staff officer in carrying out the program. Wood was one of the architects of the Marshall plan for European reconstruction.

And so, in planning the basement laundry, make light and brightness a prime consideration. Basement windows are usually small, but even so, try, if possible, to locate the wash-tubs under one of them. Use bright paints for decoration, and suspend a good light over the tubs.

Good laundry tubs are basic equipment for the laundry room. Porcelain or vitreous enamel are both available in double or single tub models. They are easy to keep clean, and their gleaming white surfaces add to the bright, sanitary appearance of the room.

With the collaboration of the site could be employed on about one-third of housing sites in the country, but other types of crane could be used on sloping ground.

The men engaged on the work, who earned a bonus of about 20 per cent over standard rates, were co-operative to the men by an electrically operated tower crane mounted on rail tracks. Some 3,500 rates, were co-operative to the tons of material were lifted, full. Though the use of cranes in normal housebuilding, 10 results in the saving of man-hours spent in lifting or method should nevertheless carrying materials.

The savings made were about 50 per hour, and erection real danger to building expansion.

The city of Kokomo, Ind., has glass, steel, lumber and pottery factories.

Alexei Koltsov, born in 1809, is considered one of the true peasant poets of Russia.

There are still a few seats left on the bus chartered by the YMCA for a weekend trip to Qualicum Beach next Saturday, August 15.

The bus leaves the YMCA at 10 a.m., and there will be a limousine leaving the "Y" at 6 p.m. for those who can't leave in the morning.

The tour party will return from Qualicum on Sunday night.

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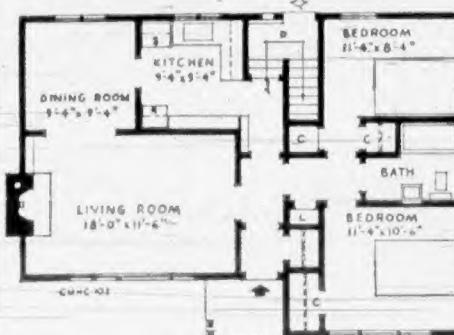
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Bungalow with Attractive Features



This two-bedroom bungalow, Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation's Design No. 102, has many attractive features. The house presents a pleasing exterior appearance, highlighted by the large living room window.

While the roomy interior is well planned with a hallway separating the living and sleeping areas. Exterior dimensions are 37 feet 8 inches by 27 feet.



The kitchen is well arranged and has easy access to the rear entrance which leads directly to the basement stairs. It is also convenient to the separate dining room, a feature not usually found in a house of these dimensions.

Model Home Aimed
At Modest Means

BY JOAN BARBERIS

Canadian Press Staff Writer

Model houses decorated by experts and then shown to the layman are usually extra-modern or extra-costly. But a Toronto department store has set to work and furnished a five-room display house combining current trends with moderate incomes.

Mrs. Madeleine Bell, interior decorator, said she gave special attention to the kitchen to eliminate the "clinical look."

Three-quarters of the kitchen is taken up by the usual conveniences—refrigerator, stove and various utensils—which often do look rather clinical. But the other quarter of the room is devoted to a handsome dining table, chairs and matching china cabinet.

It sounds a sharp contact, but the entire room is tied together by the clever use of small provincial pattern wallpaper in yellow with green and brown. An interesting look is provided by the oak dado around this "kitchen living area" in a finish to match the furniture.

Mrs. Bell said that with many families moving from cities to old rural houses these days, housewives are finding themselves back in large kitchens.

"As a large kitchen invariably becomes the centre of family living, this design is intended to handle the double duty," she said.

White metal cupboards in the kitchen have magnets to hold them closed.

Fabric glass curtains in the room hang beautifully and do

The stow or ermine, closely related to the weasel, is valuable as a destroyer of rats and mice.

Now have to be ironed after washing.

Pleasantly eye-catching was the jade green living room wallpaper repeated in the mats of the white-framed prints on the wall.

A large modern lamp on a corner table in the living room had a shade made of the drapery fabric—a white ground antique satin with an airy design of trees and birds in shades of green, brown and gold.

A card table in the dining room with a toasted mahogany finish could be extended to seat six.

Wrought iron furniture, now consolidating its popularity, is being designed for just about every room. Although it is most often seen in black or white, the odd touch of color is appearing too.

Perhaps some of our readers are interested in what water will do for bulbs. An irrigation experiment with hyacinths and tulips was conducted for a three-year period, 1950 to 1952.

This makes it possible for the amateur to raise his or her own new interesting types and varieties of hybridizing and cross-breeding. One firm listing

the seed is Friendly Gardens, Box 5 K, New Bedford, Pennsylvania. It is reported that one packet of their seed contains about 300 seeds so that one packet plus a little green thumb ability should hold much promise for pleasant adventures.

Perhaps some of our readers are interested in what water will do for bulbs. An irrigation experiment with hyacinths and tulips was conducted for a three-year period, 1950 to 1952.

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THE TAPES ARE COLORED, SHINY AND

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Use of Tower Crane in House Building
Produces Large Saving of Man Hours

LONDON (SANA) — Highly promising results in saving labor costs and speeding erection have been obtained by the use of a tower crane in an experiment in erecting houses in an

atmosphere of the site could be employed on about one-third of housing sites in the country, but other types of crane could be used on sloping ground.

The men engaged on the work, who earned a bonus of about 20 per cent over standard rates, were co-operative to the men by an electrically operated tower crane mounted on rail tracks. Some 3,500 rates, were co-operative to the tons of material were lifted, full. Though the use of cranes in normal housebuilding, 10 results in the saving of man-hours spent in lifting or method should nevertheless carrying materials.

The savings made were about 50 per hour, and erection real danger to building expansion.

The city of Kokomo, Ind., has glass, steel, lumber and pottery factories.

Alexei Koltsov, born in 1809, is considered one of the true peasant poets of Russia.

There are still a few seats left on the bus chartered by the YMCA for a weekend trip to Qualicum Beach next Saturday, August 15.

The bus leaves the YMCA at 10 a.m., and there will be a limousine leaving the "Y" at 6 p.m. for those who can't leave in the morning.

The tour party will return from Qualicum on Sunday night.

Notes from the Experimental Station

New Cherry Varieties Tested
And Discarded as Inferior

We have had occasion to look back recently over our experiences in testing sweet cherry amounts of water applied at water for the three-year period. More than 40 have been grown and discarded. Many were obtained from Hyacinths received an acre per acre of grade two bulbs (12 per cent.

Tulips received an average number of grade two bulbs (12 per cent.

It was interesting to note that irrigation didn't affect the number or quality of flowers produced. Soil moisture was adequate during flowering time.

The Bing variety has become our standard black cherry. It top grade bulbs (18 cm and larger) by 63.3 per cent. The Bing, Lambert and Royal Ann.

It was interesting to note that irrigation didn't affect the number or quality of flowers produced. Soil moisture was adequate during flowering time.

Youths Moved
To City Court

John A. Minsell and F. J. Wright were transferred from Juvenile court to city police court Saturday, charged with stealing two suitcases and a quantity of clothing, valued at more than \$25.

They were remanded until Monday by Magistrate H. C. Hall.

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Television Listings For This Week

Sunday, August 9

KING-TV-CHANNEL 5

7:00	Ford Theatre
7:30	Break the Banks
8:00	TV Playhouse
8:30	Metropolitan Theatre
9:00	News
9:30	Sign Off

KNTN-TV-CHANNEL 11

7:00	Jump Up To My Feet
7:30	Meet the Week
8:00	Adventure
8:30	KNTN News
9:00	Your Playtime
9:30	Channel 11 Matinee
10:00	The Weather
10:30	Storm Club
11:00	"I'll Buy That"

Monday, August 10

KING-TV-CHANNEL 5

7:00	News
7:30	Bill Mosher—Farm Summary
8:00	Jump Up To My Feet
8:30	Ding Dong School
9:00	Welcome Travellers
9:30	Northwest Notebook
10:00	Adventure
10:30	Ladies' Choice
11:00	Jim Johnson's "Kid"
11:30	King's Community Workshop
12:00	King's Queen
12:30	Vanity Views
12:45	King's Kamer
12:45	Market Magic
12:45	News of Things
12:45	Tunes and Topics
12:45	Garry Moore Show
12:45	Sheniff Tex
12:45	Pentimento Touch
12:45	Weather Man

KNTN-TV-CHANNEL 11

7:00	News and Previews
7:30	House Party
8:00	The Big Payoff
8:30	Channel 11 Matinee
8:30	Northwest Notebook
8:30	Adventure
8:30	Bride and Groom
8:45	Circle 11 Ranch
8:45	Sheniff Tex
8:45	Shewtime
8:45	Garry Moore Show
8:45	Tunes and Topics
8:45	Pentimento Touch
12:00	Sign Off

Tuesday, August 11

KING-TV-CHANNEL 5

7:00	News
7:30	Bill Mosher—Farm Summary
8:00	Ding Dong School
8:30	Welcome Travellers
9:00	On Your Account
9:30	Ladies' Choice
10:00	Jim Johnson's "Kid"
10:30	Ralph Morris
10:30	King's Community Workshop
10:45	King's Queen
10:45	Vanity Views
10:45	King's Kamer
10:45	Market Magic
10:45	News of Things
10:45	Tunes and Topics
10:45	Garry Moore Show
10:45	Pentimento Touch
10:45	Sheniff Tex
10:45	Weather Man

KNTN-TV-CHANNEL 11

7:00	News and Previews
7:30	House Party
8:00	The Big Payoff
8:30	Channel 11 Matinee
8:30	Northwest Notebook
8:30	Adventure
8:30	Bride and Groom
8:45	Circle 11 Ranch
8:45	Sheniff Tex
8:45	Shewtime
8:45	Garry Moore Show
8:45	Tunes and Topics
8:45	Pentimento Touch
12:00	Sign Off

Wednesday, August 12

KING-TV-CHANNEL 5

7:00	News
7:30	Bill Mosher—Farm Summary
8:00	Ding Dong School
8:30	Welcome Travellers
9:00	On Your Account
9:30	Ladies' Choice
10:00	Jim Johnson's "Kid"
10:30	Ralph Morris
10:30	King's Community Workshop
10:45	King's Queen
10:45	Vanity Views
10:45	King's Kamer
10:45	Market Magic
10:45	News of Things
10:45	Tunes and Topics
10:45	Garry Moore Show
10:45	Pentimento Touch
10:45	Sheniff Tex
10:45	Weather Man

KNTN-TV-CHANNEL 11

7:00	News and Previews
7:30	House Party
8:00	The Big Payoff
8:30	Channel 11 Matinee
8:30	Northwest Notebook
8:30	Adventure
8:30	Bride and Groom
8:45	Circle 11 Ranch
8:45	Sheniff Tex
8:45	Shewtime
8:45	Garry Moore Show
8:45	Tunes and Topics
8:45	Pentimento Touch
12:00	Sign Off

Thursday, August 13

KING-TV-CHANNEL 5

7:00	News
7:30	Bill Mosher—Farm Summary
8:00	Ding Dong School
8:30	Welcome Travellers
9:00	On Your Account
9:30	Ladies' Choice
10:00	Jim Johnson's "Kid"
10:30	Jimmy Garrison, Harry Davenport, Jim Johnson, Harry Davenport
10:30	King's Community Workshop
10:45	King's Queen
10:45	Vanity Views
10:45	King's Kamer
10:45	Market Magic
10:45	News of Things
10:45	Tunes and Topics
10:45	Garry Moore Show
10:45	Pentimento Touch
10:45	Sheniff Tex
10:45	Weather Man

KNTN-TV-CHANNEL 11

7:00	News and Previews
7:30	House Party
8:00	The Big Payoff
8:30	Channel 11 Matinee
8:30	Northwest Notebook
8:30	Adventure
8:30	Bride and Groom
8:45	Circle 11 Ranch
8:45	Sheniff Tex
8:45	Shewtime
8:45	Garry Moore Show
8:45	Tunes and Topics
8:45	Pentimento Touch
12:00	Sign Off

Friday, August 14

KING-TV-CHANNEL 5

7:00	News
7:30	Bill Mosher—Farm Summary
8:00	Jump Up To My Feet
8:30	On What You Eat
9:00	Ding Dong School
9:30	Welcome Travellers
10:00	On Your Account
10:30	Ladies' Choice
11:00	"Mindly and Monalith"
11:30	Jim Johnson's "Kid"
11:30	Jimmy Garrison, Harry Davenport, Jim Johnson, Harry Davenport
11:30	King's Community Workshop
11:45	King's Queen
11:45	Vanity Views
11:45	King's Kamer
11:45	Market Magic
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11:45	Weather Man

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7:00	News and Previews
7:30	House Party
8:00	The Big Payoff
8:30	Channel 11 Matinee
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8:30	Adventure
8:30	Bride and Groom
8:45	Circle 11 Ranch
8:45	Sheniff Tex
8:45	Shewtime
8:45	Garry Moore Show
8:45	Tunes and Topics
8:45	Pentimento Touch
12:00	Sign Off

Saturday, August 15

KING-TV-CHANNEL 5

7:00

U.S. Players Dominate Net Meet



American racquet-wielders made a clean sweep of the British Columbia lawn tennis championships at the Victoria Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club Saturday, and four of them, shown above, won or shared in every title. They are, left to right: Jim Demas of Sacramento, who won men's singles title and shared doubles

championship; Barbara Lum of Portland, who was women's singles finalist and shared women's doubles crown; Janet Hoppes of Seattle, who won women's singles title and shared both doubles and mixed doubles titles; and Jim Livingstone of San Francisco, who shared doubles and mixed doubles championships.

Demas Outlasts Hack To Win Singles Title

By IAN GLENDAY

Jim Demas, a lanky crew-cut net ace from Sacramento, is the 1953 British Columbia lawn tennis singles champion.

Saturday at the Victoria Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club, Demas came back from a one-set deficit to outlast Sacramento's sensational junior Stanley Hack in a thrilling two-and-a-half-hour five-set final, 3-6, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3, 6-0.

Hack, playing in his first major final, put up a tremendous battle in the first three sets before tiring badly in the final two and wilting before the powerful strokes of Demas.

The 19-year-old Sacramento junior, displaying amazing anticipation for a player so young, won his two sets on the strength of a wicked twist serve which kept his opponent off balance and accurate at the net.

Time and again he rushed the net to put away shots which hit the corners and gave Demas no chance. Then, after a 10-minute intermission between the third and fourth sets, Demas came back to literally wipe up the courts.

He built up a 4-1 lead in the fourth set, saw the margin cut to 4-3 when Hack came back briefly, and then closed out the match by sweeping eight straight games.

DOUBLES WINNER

Demas won his second championship of the afternoon when he paired with veteran doubles player Jim Livingstone of San Francisco. They whipped the strong Vancouver threat of Leonard Barclay and red-headed Art Jeffrey, 6-3, 5-7, 6-3, 6-3, in a match featured by brilliant volleys by both sides.

However, the individual star of the tourney was Seattle's Janet Hoppes, who flashed brilliant form in winning the women's singles crown and sharing in the women's doubles and mixed doubles championships.

The hard-hitting American, who has shown so much promise on the Western tour this summer that she will probably go East next year, had little trouble in downing Portland's Barbara Lum, 6-2, 6-2.

COMPLETES SWEEP

She teamed with her singles opponent to capture the doubles title by defeating Mrs. Elizabeth Leek of Mill Valley, Calif., and Vancouver's Lois Reid, 7-5, 6-4. In the mixed doubles final, Miss Hoppes and Livingstone combined to trim Demas and Miss Reid, 6-3, 6-4.

Victoria players salvaged two championships in the consolation finals. Ronnie Mitchell, former city champion, won the consolation title by trimming Victoria's Jim Wells, 7-5, 6-0, after trailing 5-2 in the opening set. Mrs. Houston edged Victoria's Tommy Elmsley, 4-6, 6-0, in the women's consolation final.

Helped in conjunction with the B.C. lawn tennis championships for the first time this year was the Pacific Northwest junior veterans' and veterans' championships.

Tacoma's Bill Milliken won two titles in junior veterans' play. He whipped Dr. Crane of Oakland, 6-3, 6-1, in the singles final and teamed with Seattle's

Scots Start Soccer Play

London (Reuters) — Scotland today opened the British soccer season, two weeks ahead of English and Welsh league clubs.

Today's scores:

SCOTTISH LEAGUE CUP
Division A
Airdrieonians 4, East Fife 1
Celtic 0, Ayr United 1
Dundee 4, Arbroath 1
Falkirk 1, St. Mirren 1
Heart of Midlothian 4, Queen of the South 1
Rangers 4, Queen's Park 1
Division B
Aberdeen 2, United 1
Ayr United 2, St. Johnstone 1
Dundee United 2, Arbroath 1
Falkirk 1, St. Mirren 1
Heart of Midlothian 4, Queen of the South 1
Rangers 4, Queen's Park 1
Division C
Aberdeen 2, United 1
Ayr United 2, St. Johnstone 1
Dundee United 2, Arbroath 1
Falkirk 1, St. Mirren 1
Heart of Midlothian 4, Queen of the South 1
Rangers 4, Queen's Park 1
Division D
Aberdeen 2, United 1
Ayr United 2, St. Johnstone 1
Dundee United 2, Arbroath 1
Falkirk 1, St. Mirren 1
Heart of Midlothian 4, Queen of the South 1
Rangers 4, Queen's Park 1
Division E
Aberdeen 2, United 1
Ayr United 2, St. Johnstone 1
Dundee United 2, Arbroath 1
Falkirk 1, St. Mirren 1
Heart of Midlothian 4, Queen of the South 1
Rangers 4, Queen's Park 1
Division F
Aberdeen 2, United 1
Ayr United 2, St. Johnstone 1
Dundee United 2, Arbroath 1
Falkirk 1, St. Mirren 1
Heart of Midlothian 4, Queen of the South 1
Rangers 4, Queen's Park 1
Division G
Aberdeen 2, United 1
Ayr United 2, St. Johnstone 1
Dundee United 2, Arbroath 1
Falkirk 1, St. Mirren 1
Heart of Midlothian 4, Queen of the South 1
Rangers 4, Queen's Park 1
Division H
Aberdeen 2, United 1
Ayr United 2, St. Johnstone 1
Dundee United 2, Arbroath 1
Falkirk 1, St. Mirren 1
Heart of Midlothian 4, Queen of the South 1
Rangers 4, Queen's Park 1
Division I
Aberdeen 2, United 1
Ayr United 2, St. Johnstone 1
Dundee United 2, Arbroath 1
Falkirk 1, St. Mirren 1
Heart of Midlothian 4, Queen of the South 1
Rangers 4, Queen's Park 1
Division J
Aberdeen 2, United 1
Ayr United 2, St. Johnstone 1
Dundee United 2, Arbroath 1
Falkirk 1, St. Mirren 1
Heart of Midlothian 4, Queen of the South 1
Rangers 4, Queen's Park 1
Division K
Aberdeen 2, United 1
Ayr United 2, St. Johnstone 1
Dundee United 2, Arbroath 1
Falkirk 1, St. Mirren 1
Heart of Midlothian 4, Queen of the South 1
Rangers 4, Queen's Park 1
Division L
Aberdeen 2, United 1
Ayr United 2, St. Johnstone 1
Dundee United 2, Arbroath 1
Falkirk 1, St. Mirren 1
Heart of Midlothian 4, Queen of the South 1
Rangers 4, Queen's Park 1
Division M
Aberdeen 2, United 1
Ayr United 2, St. Johnstone 1
Dundee United 2, Arbroath 1
Falkirk 1, St. Mirren 1
Heart of Midlothian 4, Queen of the South 1
Rangers 4, Queen's Park 1
Division N
Aberdeen 2, United 1
Ayr United 2, St. Johnstone 1
Dundee United 2, Arbroath 1
Falkirk 1, St. Mirren 1
Heart of Midlothian 4, Queen of the South 1
Rangers 4, Queen's Park 1
Division O
Aberdeen 2, United 1
Ayr United 2, St. Johnstone 1
Dundee United 2, Arbroath 1
Falkirk 1, St. Mirren 1
Heart of Midlothian 4, Queen of the South 1
Rangers 4, Queen's Park 1
Division P
Aberdeen 2, United 1
Ayr United 2, St. Johnstone 1
Dundee United 2, Arbroath 1
Falkirk 1, St. Mirren 1
Heart of Midlothian 4, Queen of the South 1
Rangers 4, Queen's Park 1
Division Q
Aberdeen 2, United 1
Ayr United 2, St. Johnstone 1
Dundee United 2, Arbroath 1
Falkirk 1, St. Mirren 1
Heart of Midlothian 4, Queen of the South 1
Rangers 4, Queen's Park 1
Division R
Aberdeen 2, United 1
Ayr United 2, St. Johnstone 1
Dundee United 2, Arbroath 1
Falkirk 1, St. Mirren 1
Heart of Midlothian 4, Queen of the South 1
Rangers 4, Queen's Park 1
Division S
Aberdeen 2, United 1
Ayr United 2, St. Johnstone 1
Dundee United 2, Arbroath 1
Falkirk 1, St. Mirren 1
Heart of Midlothian 4, Queen of the South 1
Rangers 4, Queen's Park 1
Division T
Aberdeen 2, United 1
Ayr United 2, St. Johnstone 1
Dundee United 2, Arbroath 1
Falkirk 1, St. Mirren 1
Heart of Midlothian 4, Queen of the South 1
Rangers 4, Queen's Park 1
Division U
Aberdeen 2, United 1
Ayr United 2, St. Johnstone 1
Dundee United 2, Arbroath 1
Falkirk 1, St. Mirren 1
Heart of Midlothian 4, Queen of the South 1
Rangers 4, Queen's Park 1
Division V
Aberdeen 2, United 1
Ayr United 2, St. Johnstone 1
Dundee United 2, Arbroath 1
Falkirk 1, St. Mirren 1
Heart of Midlothian 4, Queen of the South 1
Rangers 4, Queen's Park 1
Division W
Aberdeen 2, United 1
Ayr United 2, St. Johnstone 1
Dundee United 2, Arbroath 1
Falkirk 1, St. Mirren 1
Heart of Midlothian 4, Queen of the South 1
Rangers 4, Queen's Park 1
Division X
Aberdeen 2, United 1
Ayr United 2, St. Johnstone 1
Dundee United 2, Arbroath 1
Falkirk 1, St. Mirren 1
Heart of Midlothian 4, Queen of the South 1
Rangers 4, Queen's Park 1
Division Y
Aberdeen 2, United 1
Ayr United 2, St. Johnstone 1
Dundee United 2, Arbroath 1
Falkirk 1, St. Mirren 1
Heart of Midlothian 4, Queen of the South 1
Rangers 4, Queen's Park 1
Division Z
Aberdeen 2, United 1
Ayr United 2, St. Johnstone 1
Dundee United 2, Arbroath 1
Falkirk 1, St. Mirren 1
Heart of Midlothian 4, Queen of the South 1
Rangers 4, Queen's Park 1

Sport Fixtures Today, Monday

GOLF
8 a.m.—Robinson Trophy competition, Uplands Golf Club

8:30 a.m.—Continuation of play in the Victoria Open, Victoria County Club

9 a.m.—Continuation of play in the Victoria Open, Victoria County Club

10 a.m.—Continuation of play in the Victoria Open, Victoria County Club

11 a.m.—Continuation of play in the Victoria Open, Victoria County Club

12:30 p.m.—Continuation of play in the Victoria Open, Victoria County Club

1:30 p.m.—Continuation of play in the Victoria Open, Victoria County Club

2:30 p.m.—Continuation of play in the Victoria Open, Victoria County Club

3:30 p.m.—Continuation of play in the Victoria Open, Victoria County Club

4:30 p.m.—Continuation of play in the Victoria Open, Victoria County Club

5:30 p.m.—Continuation of play in the Victoria Open, Victoria County Club

6:30 p.m.—Continuation of play in the Victoria Open, Victoria County Club

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City Lawn Bowlers Do Well



Victoria bowlers swept all but one of the men's championships in Greater Victoria Lawn Bowling Association's annual tournament, which wound up with finals at Beacon Hill greens Saturday morning. Shown above is the Beacon Hill rink which captured rink

championships and Fort Garry Trophy by defeating rink skipped by A. Beattie, also of Beacon Hill, in final. Members are, left to right: P. Walthy, W. H. Mitchell, Bob Allen, skip, and W. H. Wilkinson.



PETE JOHNSTON
It was happy day for Pete Johnston Saturday as he won his third Greater Victoria Johnston gained the W. H. Cullin Trophy for the third time, men's singles championship winning the prize for the first and the W. H. Cullin Trophy, time in 1931 and again in 1944. The veteran Burnside bowler, "I should have waited until next year," Johnston quipped after who first competed in the year" Johnston quipped after tourney in 1926, winning the cup in 1934 and 1944, defeated clubmate Wally Fea in final. A large crowd lined up to watch the conclusion of week-long competition.

Veteran Jumps Gun; Wins Year Too Soon

Pete Johnston, a veteran bowler from Victoria's Burnside Club, won the Greater Victoria Lawn Bowling Association's singles championship at the Beacon Hill Greens Saturday morning for the third time in a 29-year span.

The silver-haired bowler, who has been competing in the tournament since 1926, trimmed club-mate Wally Fea, who placed well up in singles competition in last year's competition, 15-5, in the final played before a good crowd.

ONCE A DECADE

Johnston's victory highlighted a successful day for Victoria bowlers as all but one of the championships open in men's play went to Greater Victoria players.

RINK WINNERS

A rink skipped by R. Allen of Beacon Hill won the Fort Garry Cup for men's rink championship with a 16-8 victory over a rink skipped by E. B. Beattie, also of Beacon Hill. Members of the winning rink included Allen, W. Mitchell, J. Walthy and W. Wilkinson.

Bill Davidson's rink from Victoria West, composed of A. Findlay, R. Mackenzie, H. Philbrook and Davidson, captured the Bowden Cup for the men's runners-up rink title by edging W. Rickson's rink from Courtenay.

W. G. Murray and A. Rae salvaged the only championship for the out-of-town bowlers by defeating J. Whyte of California and T. L. Smele of Beacon Hill, 13-5, to win the F. S. Martin Cup.

The Canadian Pacific combination of Bob Husband and G. W. Bett edged R. A. Binday and W. Hull of West Vancouver, 12-10, to win the men's runner-up doubles championship and the Walter Cross Rose Bowl.

CITY WOMEN BLANKED

Mrs. C. F. Smith and Mrs. R. B. Law of Dunbar completed a clean sweep of women's championships for visiting bowlers by edging the Canadian Pacific combination of Mrs. Hicks and Mrs. McLeod, 12-11, in the final at CPR.

Mixed rinks championship went to Charlie Fea of Burnside, who defeated C. Hastings of Beacon Hill, 10-6.

Tournament wound up Saturday afternoon with a mixed competition at Beacon Hill and CPR and prizes were presented during a dance at the Canadian Legion.

Boat Owners List Boats To Aid in Junior Derby

Boat-owning members of the Victoria Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association, anxious to have no entrants of the annual Junior Salmon Derby left without boat accommodation on derby day, next Sunday, have made a good number of their craft available to the derby committee.

Boat accommodation promised to date is more than enough to take care of all entries that have been received and more boats are being registered with the committee and Stan Williams at 1225 Government Street.

Entries, too, have been coming in at an increasing rate but there will still be room for many more youngsters next Sunday. Any boy or girl under 18 wishing to compete in the derby can enter by filling out the application form below and sending it to The Daily Colonist sports department.

Entrants are asked to get their applications in by Wednesday in order to allow the derby committee to complete all arrangements. Even if planning to fish with family or friends, it is important that the application be sent in to make an official entry.

Each young fisherman will be given a Game Guide salmon plug before the event starts and refreshments will be available at weighing-in stations during the afternoon.

In addition to forwarding an application, entrants are required to possess a VSLAA junior membership card and an entry ticket which may both be obtained at Saanich Inlet boat-houses, sporting goods stores or through the Colonist sports department.

Entries may be submitted to the junior committee in the junior derby, send in your application. Don't leave it until it is too late.

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DON'T GAMBLE WITH YOUR FUTURE!

SIXTY FIRTS!

*Canada is in Good Hands
Check the Record*

NATIONAL UNITY

1 Newfoundland entered Confederation
2 A Canadian appointed Governor-General
3 Supreme Court of Canada established as the final court of appeal for Canada

SOCIAL SECURITY

OLD AGE PENSIONS—In 1927, your Liberal Government inaugurated the Old Age Pension Plan. This has been steadily improved until today it represents more than one billion dollars paid out to assist the aged and the blind. This program will be expanded as the general economy expands.

FAMILY ALLOWANCES—More than \$24 million paid to BC Parents in 1952.

TAXES:

Effective July 1, 1953, income taxes rolled back to 1949 levels, one third reduction, total saving of \$1,500,000,000.

Excise tax removed from cheques.

Tax on cigarettes cut.

\$2.50 radio licence fee abolished.

DEFENCE OF CANADA

To defend our homes and to maintain the security of the free world, the strength of our Navy, Army and Air Force has reached the highest point in peacetime history.

TRADE:

Total external trade rose from \$5,761 million in 1948 to \$8,043 million in 1951.

INCOME

National income rose from \$12,560 million in 1948 to \$18,307 million in 1952. Per capita income rose from \$974 in 1948 to \$1229 in 1951.

PRODUCTION

Value increased four times over, from 1939 to 1952, with its record total of \$25 billion.

AGRICULTURE

Total cash income of Canadian farmers rose from \$1,695 million in 1948 to \$2,778 million in 1952.

NATIONAL DEBT

Slashed by more than two billion dollars since 1939. This represents a saving of more than 200,000 tax dollars a day.

EMPLOYMENT.

More people are earning more money in BC than ever before.

HOUSING:

313,000 new homes built from 1948 to 1951—*a per capita world record*.

BUILDING CANADA:

Provision for construction of all Canadian St. Lawrence Waterway made in legislation passed in 1951.

Trans-Canada highway route settled—considerable building done. Federal share to BC in 1951 \$2,551,119,000.

Freight rates equalized—mountain differential removed.

The Liberal record speaks for itself.

Liberal government has always flashed a green light on the road of Canada's progress. Ever since 1935, when we emerged from the "hungry 30's" and returned to Liberal management of our affairs, Canada has moved steadily and rapidly ahead. Our advance in prestige, production, trade and living standards has never been greater or more universally recognized than it is today—THIS IS NO TIME TO TAKE CHANCES. For Canada's sake—for Canada's safety—Vote Liberal on August 10.



IAN MACBRAYNE
Liberal Member for
Esquimalt-Saanich



IRVING W. YOUNG
Liberal Member for
Comox-Alberni



ERNEST T. FAIREY, T.D.
Liberal Member for
Victoria



GEORGE C. MOORE, native son,
war veteran, pioneer lumber
merchant



RALPH O. CAMPBELL
Associate Minister of
National Defence,
Secretary-General of Canada

ACROSS CANADA IT'S LIBERAL



JOHN JAMES SINCLAIR,
Minister of Fisheries
and Vice-Admiral, R.C.A.F.
veteran

VOTE LIBERAL X

FAIREY FOR VICTORIA • **MacBRIDE**

FOR
ESQUIMALT-
SAANICH

BOOKS

BY W. T. GALT

Why are there so few jokes about authors?

Oh, there's no shortage of authors in Canada and in the U.S. either; those little literary anecdotes way spots as *Sister Tales* that one finds on dust jackets of *Green Thumb* appears to be an exception to the rule. But those are almost certainly general reference books. Invariably dreamt up with the idea of humanizing the author library, of what you are being remiss in not reading.

But outside the field of press agents' authors in jokes are as rare as 1913 was a superannuated of the largest continental oilfield in New Brunswick.

There are jokes aplenty about teachers, little boys, doctors, dentists, dentists, lawyers, clergymen, politicians and judges.

And anyone who has never heard about *Traveling Salesmen* and farmers' daughters, or men, Irish, Jews, and Cockneys, is a good deal luckier than 30 per cent of the population.

Bartenders, drunks, business men, secretaries, convicts, no bosses, bums and even mothers-in-law are good for a laugh in the joke world. Why aren't authors?

PLENTY OF THEM

It can't be that there aren't enough authors. Statistics show that about 10,000 new titles are published every year on this continent.

Britain publishes about twice that many.

And The New York Times recently estimated that the number of people who officially consider themselves as authors in the United States is one million, we'll over 1,000,000.

Of course most of them will never actually get a book published but just that fraction should seem to make them a likely subject for inconsiderable gags.

It might be said that authors are considered above jokes. But that can't be. Professors are twice as intellectual and they've been the butt of jokes since they came into being.

Clergymen are twice as spit balls, but jokes about them may have always been rampant at least since Horatio's time.

These musings on the absence of authors in the world of jokes were brought on by the chance purchase of *'The Pocket Book of Jokes'*, edited by Bennett Cerf.

Now if anyone is in a position to hear jokes about authors Bennett Cerf is. He is head of Random House Publishers and travels to most of the nation's big book-selling centers every year.

COLUMNIST Besides that he writes every week an entertaining column in the Saturday Review of Literature.

But in the middle of the vast United States literary swim, Cerf is about as free of jokes about authors as the next man.

His jokes are about entertainers, taxi drivers, professors, columnists — in fact about almost everything and everyone under the sun except authors.

Oh, yes, an author or two does slip into a joke now and then. But by the back door. It would be just like telling stories about the traveling sales man only substituting the word author for the word salesman.

Well, here's one about Robert Browning.

Robert Browning's most obscure and difficult works is *So-and-so*. One of its passages baffled even the London Poetry Society. They asked him to explain it. Browning read it over twice, shrugged his shoulders and said, "When I wrote that, God and I knew what it meant but now God alone knows."

Yes, that old saw is what most pass for a joke when it comes to authors and it's right there in those very words in Mr. Cerf's collection.

Let's look at the next joke about an author, several pages along.

A famous novelist's agent wore a deep frown all evening. Finally the novelist asked what was troubling him. It's a secret I had last night," the agent said. "I dreamed that you wrote a novel that was chosen by the Book-of-the-Month Club, sold in a grip of iron.

"What's so terrible about that?" asked the novelist.

"The agent just shook his head sadly. "I woke up," he said, "just before I collected my 10 per cent commission."

ABOUT AGENTS The index had that one listed as a joke about authors, but 1,000 jokes.

If you agree that was a joke, maybe it's just as well.

MORTGAGE LOANS

On single family dwellings which have been fully completed. Current rates of interest. Payments on monthly basis include taxes, interest and principal.

Prompt Service

National
Trust
Company Limited

215-216 CENTRAL BUILDING
1020 View Street
Telephone Empire 0631

Victoria, B.C.
S. J. Crowley, Manager

Gardening, Murder Tales Get Treatment by Experts

"Green Thumb," by Rose A. Fillmore. "The Mystery of the Cask," by Freeman Wills Croft; "The Mystery of the House of the Arrow," by A. E. W. Mason; "The Mystery of the Empress Hotel," by Harry Stephen Keay.

Written by a man who has been a master gardener across those little literary anecdotes way spots as *Sister Tales* that one finds on dust jackets of *Green Thumb* appears to be an exception to the rule. But those are almost certainly general reference books. Invariably dreamt up with the idea of humanizing the author library.

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Bothwell then turns to novel particular interest in a list of 100 to tell her solution to the 25 modern mystery novels mystery. Her central figure is representing a comprehensive 10-year-old runaway who joins cross-section of the best eleventh expedition as it leaves England for the colonies. In the period of approximately 50 years, the list includes "The Cask," by Freeman Wills Croft; "The Mystery of the House of the Arrow," by Harry Stephen Keay.

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A Bit Off Is Mid-Off

By NATHANIEL GUBBINS

"Continental children instructed to follow BBC broadcasts to learn colloquial English, are probably puzzled by cricket commentaries" — Understatement in one of my papers.

PAPA

Yes Pierre.

Are the English strict, Papa?

No, Pierre. They are commandant.

Very kind to animals and foreigners.

Then why do they make freaks and imbeciles play their game of coat, a smashing bone bent with racket? It is not kind, Papa.

No, Pierre. It is not kind. But perhaps you are mistaken?

No, Papa. I listen to Monsieur Arlett and he says two of the English side are imbeciles. One is a silly madam and the other a silly madam.

The words may have other meanings.

But no, Papa. Silly in English is the same as stupid. "Mid" means "off" way and my colloquial English tell me that "off" may mean the same as off "in head." So one perhaps is "off" way round the bend and the other quite mad. It is not nice, Papa.

No, it is not nice, Pierre.

I still listen to Monsieur Swanton, and he says one bowler shall either have to resign from the bowl with one short leg, and the minewatching committee, or to cover the bowl with two short, accept the largest blouse, which is made for giants, and brings ridicule on the senior service.

By wearing a blouse big enough for the Queen of Tonga and have a square leg. And one of the poor "deidamen" is so frightened he hide in a gully.

What is a gully, Pierre?

My dictionary say a gully is a small ravine, or a drain. But why is he frightened?

He may be frightened of fast bowlers. Or he may be frightened of mad mid-off, or mad mad-mad. Or he may be mad himself with only one short leg. So he take cover in a drain, if it is not sporting, is it, Papa?

No, Pierre. It is not sporting.

LITER TO A STOMACH

My dear stomach. Since I gave your measure-

ment (43 inches) for a Royal do not go together. Be sure Naval Minewatching uniform your sins will find you out.

Father Your Stomach.

HOW TO AVOID INCOME TAX

I have lost the clipping about the American doctor who said that hypnosis is becoming so easy that almost any strong minded character could practice it with little training. So I can't tell you the doctor's name.

But if I had been born with a silver mine blowing up in a silver sea, and a pair of trowsers depicting a silver mine blowing up in a silver sea, I would start the tax man tomorrow on Mr Bloodsucker, the income tax in spirit.

There he would be to his Master leaning back in his comfortable chair, looking reflectively out of the window and saying:

I'm sorry, Mr. Gubbins, but if you can't find the money I shall be obliged to take possessed of it.

Look at me, Bloodsucker. I would say sharply:

His eyes would snap back from the window and stare into mine.

You are going to sleep, Bloodsucker. I would say:

Sleep, sleep.

The lids would come down over the eyelids, his mouth would sag open, his hands told across his stomach and the clasp in his nose make the morning ridiculous with his snores.

My name is Gubbins Bloodsucker. I would say: "Remember it G for Gertheber, U for Uga, B for Bust you, B for Blot von I for I hate you, N for Nerts, and S for So and So."

When you wake, Gubbins will now owe you any money that's more. Gubbins will never owe you any money. What's even more, you will owe Gubbins money all the taxes he has ever paid. Wake up, Bloodsucker and write a cheque."

And that, children, is how I am the one of the idle rich, and lived happily ever after.

Written up in 1945.

Statue to Honor Post-War Berlin Heroes



—Courtesy Photo Canadian

Artist Gerhard Schmitz Seehof of West Berlin is seen here with his assistants working on the statue which will honor the people who cleared up the rubble left by the bombings of Berlin and who helped in reconstruction of the city. The statue is being constructed of pieces of rubble of all kinds: brick, marble, stone, glass, earthenware, etc., of different colors and fitted together to form a striking mosaic depicting four scenes symbolizing destruction of Berlin, the clearing up, reconstruction and living in peace. To be 60 feet high, the statue will be built on top of West Berlin's highest rubble pile, the former air raid bunker which was

brown up in 1945.

Cows Leading Life of Riley In Ever-Changing Pasture

THE life of a cow once lived in pastoral association with item have come in from such dairies and dairymaids have been widely separated states as California and New Hampshire.

Modern cows have cafeterias. Proponents say it provides as

They have efficiency ratings, or much as a third more feed,

which the marks as far as which means less supplementary

are concerned, read from grade price, feeding. Also, they add,

1/2 to abattoir. Movable electric fencing confines them to shrewdly calculated dairy lots of meadow.

ASSEMBLY LINE

Cow cafeterias are very much cast out green grass say the National Geographic Society.

Overhead feeding devices for

all the world like automat

cafeterias do not save time,

measured rations of hay and

grain. In a small space she

does everything in less than go

to it.

Like factory workers coming

off a shift, cows have hot

shower baths. Dairy farm

milking barns and stainless steel

milking sheets with electric

milking machines are nothing

more than industrial processing

plants.

Assembly line living for dairy

cows reaches the same of crud

city in the Los Angeles

area, where a farmer spares

of a cow as he does of a machine.

There the cows never see rolling meadows, but live in corrals. They eat short

feedings of orange and

lettuce, papaya, oranges, etc.

and grains. All of it is automated

and restimated as a

factory line.

As to those cows who

are a product of the

factory line, they are not the

kind of lady who

knows good from bad.

Is the scheme working? A

good many of his corre

spondents had been captured by

the sight of the world's escort

and had dreamed of billion

diamonds and adventurous trips

in the commercial field.

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ECONOMICAL and EASY to COOK



DELTA RICE

VICTORIA, B.C., SUNDAY, AUGUST 9, 1953

Colonist Comics



The Nation's Best Comics—Daily and Weekly



Every Day on the Editorial Page
TOM TAYLOR'S COLUMN
"Thinking Aloud"



From SAD SUSIE to SUNSHINE SUE!



Here for the Summer



Mrs. Pierre Dumaine of Weyland, Mass., with her daughter, Suzy, and son, Peter, are visiting in Victoria for the summer. Mrs. Dumaine is the daughter of Mrs. Fad Edwards. The

family are pictured above at the home of Mrs. Dumaine's aunt, Mrs. Will Spencer. Mrs. Dumaine will join her family in Victoria the latter part of August. (Photo by W. Atkins)

Engagement Is Announced Today



Mr. and Mrs. Ewart G. Ayliffe of Port Alberni, B.C., announce the engagement of their second daughter, Barbara Maxine Amnette Ayliffe, to Mr. George Gerveth Stewart, son of Mrs. Stewart of Guelph, Ont., and the late

Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Stewart. The marriage will take place in the Church of St. George the Martyr, Cadboro Bay, on August 29 at 8 p.m. (Photo Miss Ayliffe by Leonard Holmes and Mr. Stewart by Campbell.)

Wedding on September 5



Shower Given By Co-Workers

Mrs. Roberta Botkin, bride-elect of this month, was honored when her co-workers on the dietary staff of the Veterans Hospital held a mass luncheon shower in the hospital dining room recently.

The many girls were arranged on a table covered with a decorated evergreen.

Those present were Mrs. Dot Gay, Mrs. M. McWhirter, Mrs. Jean Owen, Mrs. Edith Luff, Mrs. Dora White, Mrs. Edith Van Alphen, Mrs. Alice Verush, Mrs. Susan Chisholm, Mrs. Lucy Chapman, Mrs. Irene George, Mrs. Dorothy McNeely, Mrs. Ethel Chisholm, Mrs. L. L. L. Hart, Mrs. Edna McNeely, Mrs. Jean Davies, Helen Hart, Mrs. Gwendolyn May, Mrs. Dorothy, Mrs. Edna, and Mrs. Lucy Fawcett. Townspeople, Mrs. Bessie Lester, Mrs. Crossley, Mrs. Bessie, Gladys Bell, and Hilda Roydon.

HERE FOR WEDDING
Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Miller came from Victoria, Wash., for their daughter's wedding Saturday evening.

New, Flattering

**SUIT LINES
... for Fall!**

Your new fall suit is a masterpiece of tailoring featuring a soft look that is distinctly feminine. See our superb new selection of imported wools, worsteds, tartans designed by leading fashion stylists. Our price range includes you! Sizes 10 to 20.

From **39.95**

57 Down-57 Per Month on Your Rotating Budget Plan at Scurrahs.

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Victoria, B.C.
625 Fort St.
G 5914

Chicago Visitors Guests at Dinner

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

His Honor the Lieutenant Governor and Mrs. Wallage entertained at dinner at Government House last evening for Gen. Robert E. Wood and Mrs. Wood of Chicago.

Party on Wednesday

Col. and Mrs. R. T. Mitchell, 2501 St. Ann Road will entertain at a small lace afternoon party on Wednesday.

Family Visit
Mrs. Diana Arseny, wife from Vancouver, yesterday to spend the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ket, Rockland Avenue. Mrs. Charles Martin and Mr. Richard Cleomarita of Vancouver are also weekend guests at the Ket home.

Going to Germany

Mr. and Mrs. Henrik Verder, who have been staying with the latter's parents, Major and Mrs. H. A. Moore, will leave shortly for Montreal from where they will fly to Frankfurt, Germany where Mr. Verder has been posted. Mrs. Verder will visit relatives in England before joining her husband in Germany.

From the East

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Woodbury of Merrick, N.Y. are spending a holiday in the city.

Returning to England

Miss Sybil Cuthon of Victoria London, England, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. V. C. Rance, in Victoria, left today for Montreal where she was visiting friends. Mr. C. C. Cuthon before sailing for Liverpool aboard the Empress of France.

Back from Interior

Mr. R. J. MacIntyre, Guelph, Ont., and his young sons, Ross and Bob, returned home to Victoria yesterday after Willow Point with friends, they made the trip to Nelson by car.

At Saturday Wedding

Among guests at the wedding Saturday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. W. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. H. Fraser, Miss McEwan, Miss E. H. Hart, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Fraser, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Gurney, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Fraser, Mrs. and Mr. Fred Bissell, etc.

By Plane from California

Mr. and Mrs. J. Joseph A. Rizzo of 1717 1/2 Haulton Street, Victoria, arrived by plane after spending several weeks as guests of Miss Elizabeth, their red sister, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Williams, San Carlos, California.

To Visit at Langford

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. LeQuarne of 1700 Broad Langford Lake will arrive in town as guests of Major A. W. Hartwick and Miss Pat Pritchett of West Vancouver. They will arrive at the week end.

Singing Star Here

Mr. and Mrs. Ewart Adams have left for their home in Toronto, then spending several days at the law office of Mrs. Adams' parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. St. John. Mr. Adams recently starred in the Theatre Under The Stars production of "Rose Marie" and "Song of Norway" in Vancouver and after this month will appear as principal singer in a just now available to be presented under auspices of the Assisted Country Women of the World at Maple Leaf Gardens in Toronto.

ATTEND WEDDING

Out-of-town guests at the wedding of James H. DeGraff and Miss Patricia Hartman yesterday evening included Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Young, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Treadwell, Mr. and Mrs. E. McLeary, and Mrs. H. Botkin, all of Port. Mr. and Mrs. Julian Gandy and Dr. and Mrs. J. Jordan, Moscow, Idaho.

Rainbow Shower for Bride-Elect Jean Fouraere

Following her marriage, Mrs. L. Harnsworth, mother of the Elway, Victoria, and Jean Harnsworth, bride-elect, Sweetbriars, Victoria, Mrs. Wallage, wife of Lt. Governor, and Gen. and Mrs. Robert E. Wood of Chicago, were entertained at a Rainbow Shower at the home of Mrs. Fouraere, 36 Douglas. Refreshments were served.

OUT-OF-TOWN GUESTS

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. G. Evans, Miss McEwan, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hart, Mr. and Mrs. H. Fraser, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Gurney, Mr. and Mrs. Fraser, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hart, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Scott, Miss Dorothy Baker, and peach for Mrs. Rae E. Hewlin, Mrs. E. Brown and Mrs. J. Scott, Miss Dorothy Baker, and peach for Mrs. Rae E. Hewlin, Mrs. E. Brown and Mrs. J. Scott, Miss Dorothy



Mr. Wakko Skillings, Social Credit candidate and his five sons.

This space donated by individual members of the Oak Bay Social Credit Campaign Committee.

Back: Wakko Sr., Davy, Wakko Jr., and Hugh front: Roger, Patrick

IF POSSIBLE, BRUSH AFTER MEALS. IF NOT —

Here's a toothpaste for people who can't brush after every meal

Pepsodent gives you whitest teeth, sweetest breath

It's a fact, proved by impartial laboratory tests. Pepsodent gives you whitest teeth because Pepsodent kills up to 98% of the bacteria that cause mouth odors and decay!

Try Pepsodent. Try it for whitest teeth and sweetest breath... to fight decay... and for that cool and different peppermint flavor, too.

WHITEST TEETH • SWEETEST BREATH • BOTH ARE YOURS WITH PEPSODENT



People sunbathing on a deck overlooking the water at the Genoa Bay Lodge. In the background, the Victoria skyline is visible across the water.



People sunbathing around the pool at the Genoa Bay Lodge. In the background, the Victoria skyline is visible across the water.

Holiday Time

Genoa Bay, one of Vancouver Island's better-known resorts, is as usual this year a haven for holiday makers both for those arriving by land and sea.

There are those that make the Bay their summer headquarters. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gauthier aboard the Eileen G, and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew de Melin aboard the Nomad have been among this class.

Occupying cottages for the entire summer are Dr. and Mrs. George Bigelow of Victoria and Mr. and Mrs. Hall Semmens of Vancouver.



at Genoa Bay

Sunbathing around the pool are a group of girls who spent the summer at the resort farm of the Bay. Miss Marion Stoddart, Miss Evelyn Sears, and Miss Kathleen Gilmour all of Vancouver.

By Dorothy Wiatrowski, Social Editor
Courtesy Photos by Bob Kinsman



Watching the fun in the swimming pool on the sloping lawn in front of the Lodge are Mrs. Robin Bush, Janice Bush, Miss Bonnie McIntyre

of Seattle, Mrs. Lois Thompson of Victoria and Mr. and Mrs. Kate Stevenson of Genoa Bay.



Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Taylor of Vancouver mix a little work with their leisure as Mr. Taylor holds the skein of wool while his wife winds it.

The Taylors were unmindful of the fact that they created a rather unusual picture of rural life.



Recreation at Genoa Bay aboard the most popular boat in the Bay, the 35-foot motor yacht, the "Savannah". The boat is owned by Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Bush, who are the owners of the "Bush's Beach" hotel. The "Savannah" is a 1947 boat which has been converted into a gondola and is often used for swimming parties.

Holiday Time

Genoa Bay, one of Vancouver Island's better-known resorts, is as usual this year a mecca for holiday makers both by land and sea.

There are those that make the Bay their summer headquarters. Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Oliver aboard the "Eloise G" and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew de Molin aboard the "Comad" have been among this class.

Occupying cottages for the entire summer are Dr. and Mrs. George Bigelow of Victoria and Mr. and Mrs. Hall Semmens of Vancouver.



From left to right, Miss Marion Smith, Miss Marian Seltas and Miss Kathleen Gauthier are of Vancouver.

at Genoa Bay

Sunbathing around the pool are a group of girls who spent their summer at the resort of Genoa Bay. From left to right, Miss Marion Smith, Miss Marian Seltas and Miss Kathleen Gauthier are of Vancouver.

By Dorothy Wronowsky, Special Editor
Colonist Photo by Bill Kinsman



Watching the fun in the swimming pool on the sloping lawn in front of the Lodge are Mrs. Robin Bush, Janice Bush, Miss Bonnie McIntyre

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Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Taylor of Vancouver make their work with their relaxing as Mr. Taylor holds the skein of wool while his wife winds it.

The Taylors were uniminded of the fact that they created a rather unusual picture of resort life.

15 SITUATIONS WANTED

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OUR MALE OVERHEAD LEADERS

3000 BUILDING, DRYWALL, CARPENTRY,

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JOHN P. COOPER

RENT-A-ROOM G 2321

BUILDING AND CLEARING ROAD

GRADING AND DIRT-HILLING

JOHN COOPER

Totem Theatre About To Start Fierce Last-Minute Push

BY MAURY GWINNE

This is the big week, and the busiest, for the new Victoria Totem Theatre.

On Monday afternoon the cast arrives; Tuesday afternoon the costumes arrive, and on Friday night the Totem Theatre will open for the first time.

With the presentation of "Gigi," a French comedy of manners, Totem ushers in a new theatre season for Victoria.

The re-opening of the professional theatre here by Thor Arngrim and Stuart Baker sees the close of successful 2½ years for them in Vancouver.

To make the Victoria opening a gala affair, things have really had to hum in the old York.

Scene artists Charles Stegman and Francoise Andre are busy getting two sets ready, as Peg in "Peg o' My Heart," in with "Gigi," getting priority. Sets for the next production, "For Love or Money," are also in preparation.

A heavy schedule of rehearsals and familiarization with a different type of theatre is planned for the cast, beginning Thursday morning. For the last 2½ years, Totem cast members have worked on an arena stage—where the audience sits on three sides, horseshoe style.

The theatre is still undergoing a complete rewiring job to acting plaudits with another facilitate more complex lighting. Victorian, Anthony Nicholson—arrangements and the dressing. Both boys are attending the rooms have been completely re-decorated for the cast.

After the premiere opening, on Friday, the theatre goes on a regular six nights and two matinees performance schedule. Something new has been thought up by the Arngrims.

Vivienne Chadwick, who was one of the favorites of city audiences at the York last fall and winter, has just returned from Penticton.

Miss Chadwick was in the Okanagan town to take two roles with the Theatre by Starlight, directed by Ian Thorne.

These young ladies will also handle the ushering on the opening night.

Seats for the opening show are still available at the box office in the theatre.

Star of the opening production is Norma Macmillan, who was seen by Victoria audiences with "Gigi," getting priority.

Sets for the next production, "For Love or Money," are also in preparation.

News of Victorians in the theatre is coming home thick and fast.

John Sparks, the Victoria youngster who won the summer school of acting scholarship for his work on the Schools' Drama Festival this year is gathering more honor for his part in "Snow Queen."

John is sharing some of his

progress to evening. Follow safe

Today's Quotation: "Great nutrition and work rules later. Use favorable events to carry

things to a satisfying agreement or termination to evening. Later: Take no chances.

May 21 to June 22 (Gemini)—Employ your time during the daytime to gain access to others and plan activities with them, after which be impersonal.

June 21 to July 22 (Cancer)—

Make use of your heightened acumen to promote cash; round out plans by evening. Be forebearing later.

July 23 to August 22 (Leo)—Be in touch with people in influential positions. Exert personality; appear at your best.

August 23 to Sept. 22 (Virgo)—Seclusion helps you find the way around difficulties. Be poised in transactions. Seek added rest.

Sept. 23 to Oct. 22 (Libra)—Friendly bonds with others can be strengthened. Meet new people. Stress amiability.

Oct. 23 to Nov. 21 (Scorpio)—Do something to fortify your position in the community. Exert leadership; see elders, superiors.

Nov. 22 to Dec. 21 (Sagittarius)—Religion, philosophy or travel have much to offer today. Get projects set for action.

Dec. 22 to Jan. 19 (Capricorn)—Clear-up accounts or mutual financial matters that have needed attention. Add to sayings.

Jan. 20 to Feb. 18 (Aquarius)—Be considerate of those about you; listen to what they have to say; allow them to direct things.

Feb. 19 to March 20 (Pisces)—Offer aid, service. Pay some attention to clothing. Be with those in the domestic or work scene.

Planning ahead—Good for sociability, entertainment, etc. August 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21.

For Monday, August 10, 1953.

Today's quotation: "Many a man marries a girl like a magazine cover and expects her to wear like a Bible." Anon.

Monday for everyone: Make the most of the daytime hours for buying, selling and attending to mutual pecuniary interests.

Evening: Avoid complications, involvements, especially where money matters or credits are concerned.

Look for your birthday and birthsign below.

March 21 to April 19 (Aries)—Get close to basic goals; make

those ink spots will come right off.

She flopped right in, her lovely hips sinking out of sight in the Goodyear

Air-Foam Cushions. "Ah," she sighed,

those ink spots will come right off.

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JULIE & JOES



SHANE



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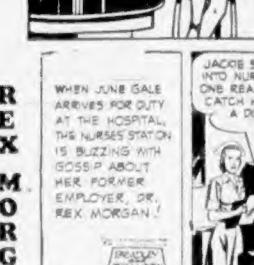
VIRGIL



MOPSY



TOONERVILLE FOLKS



Jersey of Harry Standen Leads Three-Year-Old Cows

A registered Jersey, owned some records are for a shorter by Harry Standen of Cowichan time. Station was the leading three-year-old in records kept June made more than 500 pounds of fat and July by Cowichan DHLA, butterfat. It was announced Saturday.

All records for cows over tested for T. Y. Bazett, Duncan, three years at the beginning of and produced 502 pounds of lactation are computed as for in 292 days. Records were issued on 365-day period, though.

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A beautiful three bedroom, full basement home, setting, roof, all oak floors, garage, back garden, kitchen, dining room, living room, central air conditioning. Over 1500 square feet. \$10,000 down. Built where you want on your own lot. \$1,200 down.

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\$1500 DOWN—Ranch type, 45-foot frontage, 1100 sq. ft. \$8400

\$1500 DOWN—Full basement, 6 rooms, \$48 monthly \$8750

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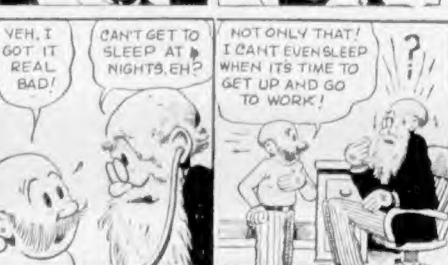
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U.S. Experts Doubt Russia Tested Bomb

WASHINGTON (AP)—Russia may have mastered the secret of the hydrogen bomb, as Premier Malenkov claimed Saturday, but American experts doubt that the Soviet Union actually has produced one of these terrible weapons.

U.S. officials who probably are as well informed on Soviet atomic progress as anyone outside Russia, expressed their doubts after studying Malenkov's speech to the Red parliament.

Diplomatic authorities, who make it a practice to keep track of the twists and turns of Kremlin foreign policy came up with the conclusion that Malenkov's talk, including his H-bomb boast, was deliberately tough, contrasting sharply with the peaceful gestures with which Russia has been trying to impress the world since the death of Stalin five months ago.

There was some speculation that Malenkov may be feeling more secure internally, and that have known about it, there with Lavrenty Beria, former head of a secret police chief, out of the bomb test and so far there is no way and the follow-up purge indication of such a test.

Reds Have H-Weapon Malenkov Announces

MOSCOW (AP)—Premier gen. bomb" and the Soviet Union has mastered production of that super weapon.

He made the announcement in a surprise speech on Russian and world affairs—including the purge of Deputy Premier Lavrenty P. Beria—before a joint session of the Supreme Soviet (parliament). The 1,300 legislators cheered.

Malenkov said the United States long ago lost its monopoly in the production of the atom bomb.

"The transatlantic enemies of peace," he said, "have of late found a new solace: the United States are in possession of a still more powerful weapon than the atom bomb and have the monopoly of the hydrogen bomb, if you please."

"This evidently could have been some sort of comfort to them had it been in keeping with reality, but this is not so. The government deems it necessary to report to the Supreme Soviet that the United States have no monopoly in the production of the hydrogen bomb."

When she went home, the baby was not to be found.

CRESTON, B.C. (CP)—A nine-month-old Indian boy was found dead by a rubbish heap near here Saturday and his parents were charged with manslaughter.

The boy, George, found by an RCMP dog, had been missing near here Saturday, but his disappearance was not reported until Thursday.

RCMP said the parents had attended a party August 1.

When the mother awoke the next day she found the baby, and her companions gone. Believing the baby to be with the other group, she remained at the scene of the party for a "day or two," the police said.

When she went home, the baby was not to be found.

Bus Crash Kills 25

SRINAGAR, Kashmir (UPI)—A bus loaded with Hindu pilgrims plunged 500 feet into a gorge near here Friday, killing the driver and 24 of the 25 passengers, it was reported Saturday.

The one survivor was seriously injured.

The bus was returning here from the Himalayan shrine at Badrinath at the time of the wreck. Twenty-four persons were killed outright, and one woman passenger died a few hours later.

Voting Procedure Outlined in Detail

On election day, Monday, Aug. 10, polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., Victoria time.

There are 211 polling stations in Victoria riding, 134 in Esquimalt-Saanich. Returning officers urge electors to make certain where they vote by referring to voters' lists mailed earlier to all urban homes.

The only mark that will be accepted on a ballot is an "X" opposite the voter's choice.

Inside Today

Page	Page
Jim Nesbitt on Politics	5
Military Activities	12
London Letter	12
A Padre in Print	14
Book Reviews	14
On the Labor Front	16
Entertainment Parade	30
Astrology	30
Body Sex	25
Classified	22
Comics	31
Crossword	14
Editorials	4
Financial News	7
G. E. Mortimore's Column	2
Garden Notes	6
Life's Like That	26
Oddities	3
Radio Programs	22
Social	18, 19, 20, 21
Sport	8, 9, 10, 11, 12
Television	7, 22
Theatres	15
Tom Taylor's Column	4

U.S. SET TO PROTEST CUSTOMS REGULATION

Prizes Presented at Royal Roads



Rear Admiral J. C. Hibbard, Flag Officer Pacific Coast, inspected cadets at the naval graduation ceremony at Royal Roads Saturday afternoon and presented awards to these members of the graduating class, left to right: Cdt. J. R. Standen, who received

the Stubbs Memorial Shield; Cdt. L. W. Verrier, Department of National Defense Telescope; Cdt. G. A. Beament, Nixon Memorial Sword; Cdt. M. G. McGinley, Department of National Defense Sword; and Cdt. G. E. Van Sickle, Queen's Canadian Drk.

Returning South Koreans Reported Sick, Starving

PANMUNJOM (AP)—The 1,000 of the South Koreans were to bring back 250 South Korean litter cases, emaciated, pain-wracked cases.

Communists shuttled truckloads of prison-weary captives—including one Canadian—back home to the Allied side Sunday.

The Americans and Britons in the hot and dusty roadside among them were in apparent centre of Panmunjom sound condition and good The truce was negotiated.

The Americans and Britons in the hot and dusty roadside among them were in apparent centre of Panmunjom sound condition and good The truce was negotiated.

The fifth day of the big post-war exchange began promptly at 9 a.m. 15 p.m. PST. Saturday.

Gunner Orville Jenkins of Hamilton, Ont., for months the only Canadian listed as a prisoner of war on army casualty lists, was the man returned to freedom Sunday.

The 25-year-old soldier was captured August 24, 1951, while serving with the 2nd Field Regiment of the Royal Canadian Horse Artillery.

Associated Press photographer Frank Noel was also turned over to the Allies by the Communists Sunday. He had been a prisoner 32 months.

In the first group were 100 South Korean litter cases, transported down from the Communists' northland in 11 Russian-built Molotov ambulances.

Tender hands lifted the South Koreans from the ambulances and carried them inside the Allied reception and hospital tents.

The first South Korean patient wore a clumsy cast on his right leg. The second looked like a skeleton. His right leg was no bigger than a woman's wrist.

Others had lost their hands or parts or all of their feet, apparently they were victims of frostbite.

The four-day nationwide postal, telegraph and telephone strike continued, and the government announced plans for using the army to collect letters from jammed mail boxes.

Car Ditched in Highway Crash



This wrecked car is one of two involved in a collision Saturday morning at Telegraph Bay Road and the Patricia Bay highway, an accident which sent two persons to hospital. The car is the property of Ada M. Brewer of Saanichton, one of those injured. For story see page 17.

Duty-Free Goods Held Not Enough

Americans Can Get More Over Border

BY TOM GREEN

Colonist Ottawa Correspondent

OTTAWA—The United States is about to launch a protest over Canadian restrictions on the amount of duty-free goods Canadians may bring back from the United States.

At the present time Canadian visitors to the United States may bring back duty-free \$100 worth of goods every four months.

On the other hand U.S. tourists who come to Canada are treated more generously by their government. They are permitted to re-enter their country with \$200 worth of Canadian goods, duty-free, every 30 days.

Uncle Sam's retailers, especially those in border communities, are asking Washington for equality of treatment; that is, either a display of more generosity on the part of Ottawa or a little less on Washington's part.

A considerable sum of money is involved. American tourists buy some \$300,000,000 worth of Canadian goods a year. Canadian visitors bring back about \$250,000,000 of goods from the United States.

The U.S. embassy in Ottawa is preparing to bring the question to the attention of the Canadian government.

Reports are that negotiations were to be opened several weeks ago but the U.S. state department decided to wait until after the election campaign here.

There was reportedly some inclination on the part of the U.S. authorities to broach the matter at the time of Ottawa's recent protest over Washington's restrictions on the import of Canadian dairy products.

For some months Ottawa has been sending protest notes to Washington over U.S. trade restrictions, but without achieving any success. This time, the show is on the other foot with the U.S. preparing a protest.

French officials said it was difficult to say how many of Friday's two million strikers were still out but that the figure was over 300,000.

So far, Paris has had no food shortage, although fruits and vegetables available at the central market were 700 tons below normal.

A 24-hour mine strike almost completely closed the nation's coal fields, with the walkout reported 80 per cent effective.

Garbage collection was only spotty in Paris, where many municipal workers still stayed off the job.

The four-day nationwide postal, telegraph and telephone strike continued, and the government announced plans for using the army to collect letters from jammed mail boxes.

Sleeping Man Murdered

SACRAMENTO (UP)—An Oakland man was murdered while he slept in his sleeping bag on the banks of the Sacramento River early Saturday.

Election Coverage To Be Complete

News-gathering facilities of The Daily Colonist and radio station CJVI will combine again Monday night to keep readers and listeners completely abreast of developments in the federal election picture.

CJVI election broadcasts will start at 7 p.m., as soon as the polls close in B.C., and continue until the picture is complete.

Tuesday morning's Colonist will contain stories, tabulations and pictures, providing the fullest possible view of the election picture.

The Colonist has made plans to provide up-to-date information by telephone throughout election night, at E 4111.

Though polls will close in Eastern Canada up to five hours before voting ends in B.C., election regulations prevent the

Colonist and CJVI from making reports on the count in the East before the polls close here at 7 p.m.

Returns will flow into the Colonist and CJVI immediately they are tabulated in Island returning offices. The Canadian Press will pour in complete returns from Newfoundland to Vancouver Island.

In its on-the-spot coverage, CJVI will originate programs from district committee rooms, and a broadcast from Nanaimo.

In co-operation with radio station CKWX in Vancouver, CJVI will bring to its microphones the principal provincial figures and through the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, the national leaders.

Special commentators will provide background material.